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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, May 16, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 53

Mary Thornburg Crowned Miss Southern

Board Of Trustees Approve New School Of Technology

The SIU engineering program will be included in the newly formed School of Technology with the applied science and industrial education programs.

The establishment of the new school, to be effective July 1, was determined by the SIU Board of Trustees in a meeting Saturday in the President's Office. The new title will take the place of the School of Applied Science.

Long Range Term

President Morris, who suggested the name, said it would fit all three programs. He explained the range would be from theoretical mathematics to electronics or nuclear power.

Morris suggested that it may be desirable in the future to include VTI's technical program in the new school. He remarked that Southern is studying the needs of the area and will be ready to ask the board's approval soon on the first class to be added for the engineering program. He added the administration hopes to award its first engineering degree in June, 1962.

Action Deferred

Other action taken at the Saturday meeting included a deferment in the change of the set-up of the Egyptian. The board decided to hold up consideration of the proposal to change the student newspaper to a four-times-a-week publica-

tion.

The deferment was accepted when Arnold H. Maremont said he would like a report on the possibility of bringing all of SIU's printing work into one place. Maremont, Chicago industrialist, is the newly appointed trustee and has interests in a printing company.

The board also promoted 26 faculty members, approved 12 new appointments and named 25 persons to the summer school staff.

Egyptian Rated First Class

The Egyptian has been awarded a first class rating for the fourth consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Included in 22 departments, such as news sources, creative, ness, editorials, printing, photography, and others, the Egyptian received 11 "excellent," 10 "very good" and only one "good" rating. The All-American rating was missed by only 110 points.

The editorial staff for the rating period was headed by Joe Dill, editor. Other staff members included Ron Jacober, managing editor; Roger Maser, ang. city editor; Joe Gagie, sports editor; Joel Cole, photographer; and Mickey Sparks Klaus, society editor.

Outdoor Living Show Cancelled

The annual Family Outdoor Living Show at Southern will not be held this year because of the lack of facilities and lack of interest this late in the year.

Loren Taylor, head of the outdoor recreation department, said SIU has no all-weather facilities and the show was rained out last year. He also explained that the show, which has been held late in May, does not attract enough buyers or sales representatives for summer recreation goods. He added that most similar shows are held in January or February.

He said SIU plans to have a booth at the St. Louis outdoor show in February. He remarked that he hopes to be able to use the "Field House" for the shows when it is completed in 1963 or 1964.

Venerable Replaces Admission Director

Wilbur R. Venerable is the acting director of admissions during the absence of Dr. Willis Malone who is now on vacation and will leave in June to Viet Nam.

Any matters negotiated with Dr. Malone in the past should now be worked out with Venerable.

TP Wheelchair Students Get Elevator Service

An elevator service has been established for wheelchair students during the current building project at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

The disabled students previously used the south door, which has been partitioned in order to construct additional dining rooms. The purpose of the elevator service is to provide access to the snack bar.

The elevator is located in the Lentz Hall kitchen. Two elevator operators have been hired to take care of the wheelchair students after the cafeteria is closed.

The operators are available between 8 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They also are available until 11:15 p.m. Saturday, and from 5:30-7 p.m. and 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The service is designed to take care of 10 wheelchair students living at Thompson Point.

Campus Lake Offers Numerous Facilities

Lake-on-campus is now open for boating, swimming, fishing, picnics and other activities to students, faculty and staff members.

Facilities are available from 3 to 7:30 p.m. each week day and from 1-7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Everyone is requested to use shower facilities before swimming in order to maintain the lowest possible bacteria count.

The lake has been stocked with various types of game fish. Everyone who is 16 or older must have an Illinois fishing license to fish. Five picnicals are scattered throughout the area and must be reserved in the Activities Development Center.

Volleyballs, horseshoes, badminton, softballs and rods and reels are available at the boat house.

Student Fractures Ankle In Fall From Two-Story Festival Booth

An SIU student who was working on his fraternity's Midway display fell 10-15 feet Sunday from the scaffolding and dis-

Jerry Spector, member of Theta Xi fraternity and a freshman from New Lenox, lay on the ground for nearly an hour waiting to be moved. After the fall from the pole, friends rushed to a phone to call Walker's Funeral Home to have an ambulance sent to the scene rather than move Spector in a car.

When the ambulance arrived, the driver was afraid to move Spector. Another frantic rush to the telephone resulted in a 40-minute delay to find a doc-

tor who would make a trip to take care of the injured boy. No Carbondale doctor would come to the campus.

Finally, a doctor at Doctor's Hospital told one of the callers to bring him to the hospital in an auto. Still afraid to move Spector, they called the Carbondale emergency truck. Before the truck arrived, the ambulance driver decided to take the student to the hospital.

Spector was scheduled to undergo surgery yesterday.



Mary K. Thornburg

Alpha Gam Cops Prize

A green-eyed miss who never entered a beauty contest before in her life was crowned Miss Southern Saturday afternoon on the Woody Hall Patio.

Mary K. Thornburg, a 5'-5" brown-haired native of nearby Du Quoin, was selected from a field of 19 in a contest patterned after the Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants.

On To State Contest

Sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary will represent Southern and Carbondale in the Miss Illinois contest. The 20-year-old junior, major in interior decorating in the school of home economics, was speechless when the retiring queen, Miss Jane Crusius, walked up behind her and placed the coveted crown on her head.

Runners-up in the campus contest were Sandy Busse, Elk Grove Village; Pam Gilbert, Carbondale; Sandy Horning, Peoria; and Suzanne Puntney, East St. Louis.

Gives Reading

Talent was judged Saturday morning in Furr Auditorium where Miss Thornburg presented a humorous verse entitled, "Birds and Bees." The contestants had been judged for poise even earlier in the morning at a coffee hour with the judges in Woody Hall.

The afternoon session started with each girl parading before the audience in swimming suits and then in formals. After the last girl appeared in formal attire, there was a short pause and then all 19 entries returned in swim suits.

Retiring Queen Sings

Then the girls left the patio and Miss Crusius sang two songs while the judges deliberated. Shortly thereafter the contestants returned in their formals and the crowning was done.

Oddly enough this is the first time that Miss Southern has been crowned in a formal. In the past the winner has been in her bathing suit. It was explained that the change was made to add a more gracious ending to the contest and to follow the procedure used at both the state and national contests.

70 AFROTC Cadets Honored This Morning In McAndrew

More than 70 Southern AFROTC cadets are scheduled to be honored today for outstanding performance and military leadership potential at the annual "Awards Day Review."

The "Review" is scheduled at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium with air science faculty members making the awards. The entire cadet corps will be included in the review with entertainment provided by the ROTC band.

Organizations sponsoring the awards are the SIU Board of Trustees, the Air Force and Reserve Officer's Assn., and six independent organizations. Eleven commander awards and 10 marksmanship medals are scheduled to be given.

Nation's Best

The SIU Angel Flight will receive the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron Award for being the outstanding flight in the nation for the past year. The five-man rifle team will be presented the National Hearst Trophy which was earned in national competition.

The Illinois National Guard of Carbondale will be honored with the civic unit citation for its outstanding contribution to

the SIU ROTC program.

The SIU Trustee's Cup goes to Jerry Bickenbach for the best drilled squadron of the year. Don McCredie will receive the Trustee's Medal for the outstanding senior cadet; Stefan Haag and William Oehlert will be presented similar awards for the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

Top Rifleman

Rifleman Philip Richards will be awarded the Colonel's Cup for compiling the highest score in rifle competition. The Reserve Officer's Assn. Award for the outstanding junior cadet goes to Dave McIntyre. Donald Dickerson will receive the Air Force Assn. medal for the outstanding advanced cadet.

Chicago Tribune medals for outstanding juniors and sophomores go to Richard Laurie, Lyburn Cagle, Glenn Huisinga and Stewart Hamilton.

Outstanding Sophomore

Stefan Haag was selected for the Convair Cadet Award which goes to the outstanding sophomore cadet chosen for the advanced corps. Ronnie Dalton and Howard Seizinger won the American Legion Award for service in the interest of the corps.

Larry K. Dagley was awarded the McDonnell Aircraft Company prize for the best oral presentation on air power. Lowell C. Keel was presented the award for the outstanding contribution to scouting by the Boy Scouts of America.

More than 30 students were honored as distinguished cadets.

Faculty Bridge Lessons Offered

Duplicate bridge lessons will be given to members of the faculty club beginning Sunday after the evening meal.

Maj. Raymond Wiley will be instructor for the class which will meet on alternating Sundays. There will be luncheons today and Thursday at the club, which is located at 1308 Thompson St. Buffets will be served Wednesday and Friday. On Sunday there is a potluck supper in the evening.

SIU Sends ICA Team To Viet Nam

Southern officials have signed a contract with the International Cooperation Administration for a two-year program in Viet Nam, announced Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations.

Grinnell said a five-member SIU team will aid and advise in curriculum, teaching and educational problems under the program. They will visit the National Normal School in Saigon, the normal school in Qui Nhon and other normal schools in Viet Nam.

Malone Heads Team

Dr. Willis Malone, director of admissions, will head the team. Other members of the group are Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, University School associate professor, Harold Lerch, assistant professor of education and mathematics, Alexander Reed, agriculture, and Dr. Fred Armistead, Harrisburg Junior High School principal. Each of the members of the team will take his husband or wife.

Survey Trip Made

Grinnell said SIU has pending an initial survey trip to Viet Nam.

Malone will leave for Viet Nam in June and the other members will follow after July 1. Grinnell said SIU has pending an ICA contract which would allow Southern to send a team from VTI to aid in vocational education in that country.

Tomorrow Last Day To Have Pictures Taken

All students who plan to return to SIU in the fall must have their ID pictures taken today or tomorrow on the ground floor of Old Main between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The pictures, which are to be used on activity cards next fall, must be taken earlier this year because of the longer, more complicated process of manufacturing the new identification card.

There will be no charge for having the pictures taken and appointments are not necessary.

KXOK's Jack Elliot Here Tomorrow Night

KXOK's Jack Elliot will be on campus tomorrow night to discuss production problems in radio and television.

The discussion is scheduled for 9 p.m. in studio A of the WSIU radio station.

Editor's Opinions

The Task For Childers

One of the simplest things in life is the ability to look upon a subject, a situation or a group, and by using the great weapon of hindsight, lash out relentlessly on what should have been accomplished.

We do not feel the 1960-61 Student Council was the greatest in the history of Student Councils; neither do we look upon the group as a bad one. We were disappointed several times when the council without hesitation brushed aside important problems without due consideration. But this is neither here nor there. The work of the outgoing council is now in the past. We turn to the present . . . and to the future.

About 1,600 students last week placed Richard Childers and John Mustoe into the top campus governing positions. The voters, in effect, told these men that they have faith in them, that their past history and campaign promises offered more than the opposition. Southern voters placed President Childers and Vice President Mustoe in positions which, if the two maintain their present determination, will pit them against the administration and regulations which go along with growth.

Here are just a few situations the council can expect between now and next year:

A reappraisal of the automobile ban. Last spring, the administration said a re-evaluation would be made in 1961. The council should re-evaluate, honestly and sincerely, the no-car rule after it has been in operation a year.

The Egyptian will be published under the auspices of the Department of Journalism and the University in September. Little attention has been paid to the fact that no longer will the paper be a student newspaper. A thorough investigation by the council is desperately needed in this area.

Probably the biggest problem now, and in the future, is discrimination by householders. All council members need is a short trip to some houses in Carbondale, and we're sure they would no longer just sigh and feel sorry for Negro students.

These are just three huge problems which face Childers, Mustoe and the Student Council. They need able and concrete backing from the student body. We feel, at least at this point, that Childers and Mustoe can face the task. But without solid, oral backing from students, the greatest of ability and enthusiasm can easily die.

A Salute To Spring Festival

Another fine Spring Festival was enjoyed by several thousand students, future students, faculty and area citizens last weekend.

Few people realize the amount of work which goes into a project the size of the Spring Festival. Only those who do the work can realize the energy put forth in an effort to present a good job. We can appreciate this, for we too work long hours at times with little appreciation.

To the Spring Festival Steering Committee, and to all groups which participated in last weekend's festival, this is just to let you know that at least one group realizes the work necessary for such a project.



The Soap Box



Straight Gold On The Rocks

Dear Editor:

Recently several tons of rock were deposited on our campus by men and machines.

Gus Bode Sez

Gus sez the most daring feat of today wasn't the flight into space, its those shorts Southern's coeds glue to themselves.

Gus sez he thought he heard a coed being attacked, but it was only a music major practicing in Algeid Hall.

Gus sez when he saw the measurements the Miss Southern candidates gave, he wondered whether they are measuring across or up-and-down.

Gus sez the jungle in front of the University Center is getting so dense, he's bought a loin cloth and a rope so he can get through faster.

ines. The purpose of bringing in these boulders is not well understood but we assume that an appearance of "naturalism" and, according to Mr. Rendleman, permanence for the campus is being sought.

As students of geology we are accustomed to observing rocks in their natural state. By definition something that is natural is an object which is found in its natural setting, not artificial, synthetic, processed or acquired by external means. As we all are aware, the objects in question are not in their natural state, but have been placed in a foreign or unnatural environment by men. (And, we may add, at no small expense.)

One does not need to have geological background to note that there are no natural outcrops or occurrences of sandstone in Carbondale or in the near vicinity. However, if one has had even a small amount of geological training, the presence of Pennsylvanian sandstone overlying Pleistocene glacial till and recent soil at SIU seems about as natural as Bengal tigers in Thompson Woods. We would also like to hear how the rocks will add to the "stability" of the campus, if Mr. Rendleman would care to expound on the matter.

Far be it from us, mere students, to suggest that the upper echelon of the hierarchy of this institution of higher learning has erred. But, wouldn't the money spent on the rocks have served a more useful purpose if given to the library, the SIU Foundation, to some department for equipment for research, a scholarship or something? It was reported in the Egyptian that the cost of rocks was two and a half cents per "pebble pound," which is \$50 per ton. Little did they know that they could have gotten gold ore for about \$15 per ton and we all know how stable gold is.

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Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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ARTISTS: Tom Harris, Mike Sporn, Fred Guide.

Gus sez his girl claims she's one of the "Untouchables."

Gus sez it's obvious that Daily News reporter George Theim didn't get his Pulitzer Prize for sports writing.

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS
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Student Council Approves By-Law Requiring Senator Attendance

The Student Council approved a constitutional by-law which will compel newly elected senators to attend the last three council meetings of the year.

The proposal, recommended by Student Body President Bill Morin, will go into effect next year. The council expressed the belief that the new law will familiarize new representatives with council activities before they officially take office.

The council voted to retain the student rights commission which has been functioning for two months on an experimental basis. It is believed the commission is beneficial in bringing students closer to student government. Howard Bunte, who has been the commissioner since its formation, will remain in the head post.

To Evaluate Offices

A committee was established to evaluate student government offices and to meet with newly elected officials to discuss the state of campus affairs. Lloyd Barrington, Bob Winstead, Terry Stonecipher and Tim Miller comprise the membership of the new committee which is advised by Tom Cassidy, Student Council fiscal adviser.

Morin reported on the Illinois Student Body President's Council which he attended May 5-6. He said that although the first conference meeting was sparsely attended, the body was able to plan a summer meeting at Chicago on July 15.

Summer Topics

Topics to be discussed at the summer session will be financial problems of the university, student work programs, scholarship grants and the possibility of creating a president's council at the university level. Also to be discussed is the role of student government on resident campuses and the role of the National Students Assn.

Morin also announced that he had been invited to speak at the East St. Louis and Alton residence centers last Saturday. The council will meet again Thursday at 7 p.m. in the president's office. Students are invited to attend.

The Williamsburgh Savings Bank is the tallest building in Brooklyn, N.Y. at 512 feet.

Dr. George Yeh Addresses Convo

Dr. George K. Yeh, Nationalist Chinese ambassador to the U.S. made two appearances at Southern yesterday.

Dr. Yeh spoke at the freshman convocation at 10 a.m. on "Communism in Asia." The second session, "Not Peace, But Victory," was held in Shryock Auditorium last night at 8 p.m. The second speech was sponsored by the international relations club.

Chinese students at SIU held a luncheon in the University cafeteria for the Chinese ambassador. He was the guest of honor at a reception in the home of Dr. Ping-chia Kuo of the history department.

Dr. Yeh attended a dinner in his honor at the Faculty Club as the guest of Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department.

Car Stolen, Wrecked From Southern Hills

The car of an SIU student was stolen from Southern Acres early Saturday morning and found wrecked near the intersection of Old Route 13 and the Giant City blacktop east of Carbondale.

Lynn Morrison told police his auto was stolen about 12:30 a.m., about three hours before the vehicle was retrieved.

The state trooper who investigated the theft and accident said the car went off the north side of the highway and hit a concrete block retaining wall in front of a house.

He arrived at the scene of the accident about 10 minutes after it occurred at 3:30 a.m. He said the auto was east bound on Old Route 13 when it ran off the road.

The thief had not been apprehended by Sunday night.


Student Recitals Tonight, Thursday

Student recitals will be presented tonight and Thursday night in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree.

James McEvers, junior from Herrin, will be featured tonight on the organ at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:15. He will play numbers by Bach and Hindemith, including "Trio Santa No. 2, in C Minor" and "Two Schubler Chorales."

The Thursday recital will present Jacqueline Coker on the saxophone, Maxine Cochran on the clarinet and Sally Aubuchon at the piano. This session will be presented in Altgeld in room 115 at 8:15 p.m.

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Rocket Society Launches 'Beta'

The SIU rocket society made what was termed "a completely successful" static firing of their 45 inch rocket, "Beta" Saturday afternoon.

The president of the society, Norman Hafley, said the reason for a static firing was that the Federal Aeronautics Agency would not give them a permit for a flight firing. The charge for the firing came from a six volt car battery.

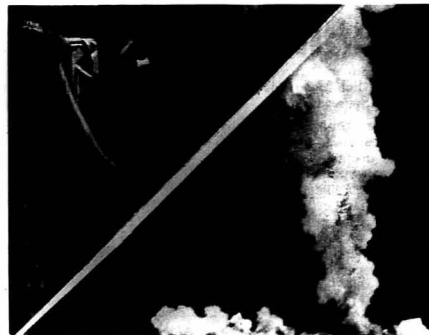
The seven second blast took place at 2:30 south of the WSU-FM radio tower. Although the paint was peeled because of the intense heat, there was no damage to rocket.

Twelve to fifteen inches of solid propellant was used for the firing. The propellant consisted of nichrome wiring in a gunpowdered sack. The limited capacity test used only one-third of the rocket's potential power.

The Democratic National Convention of 1960 was held in the Memorial Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

The New York Aquarium at Coney Island is under the direction of Christopher W. Coates.

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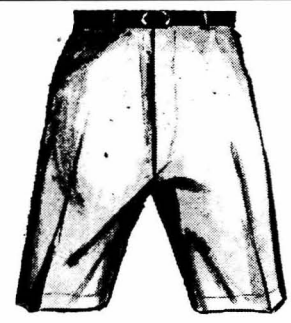
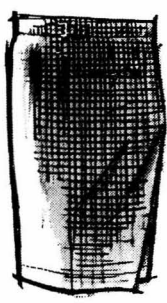
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Thoroughly Confused

Thiem Slams SIU

By Bob Meierhans
Sports Editor

George Thiem, Chicago Daily News sleuth who uncovered the Hodge scandal, is now hammering away at the IAC and Southern's athletic department in particular.

Either Thiem is thoroughly confused or he came to Southern determined to raise a ruckus regardless of how far removed his information was.

In his first article of the series Thursday, the Chicago newsmen printed a summary of Registrar's reports. He listed various forms of aid given to athletes and their appropriate sums.

The information Thiem printed was 1) incorrect and 2) led the reader to a logical conclusion entirely erroneous.

Thiem's chart gave SIU 139 grants at a cash value of \$22,201 and 156 athletes on the work program earning \$40,335. The figure for students on the work program is about double the actual number who received payments. Besides that, work program earnings were \$32,574.62, well within the \$34,192.00 budget figure, as pointed out by Frank Adams, administrator of Southern's Student Work Program.

State Athletes?

Closing his article, Thiem got in one last lick. "It (the conference flare-up) also will raise for all the state-supported colleges in Illinois the problem of whether state funds are being best used when employed to support athletes."

It might be pointed out that the \$22,201 given as grants was not state money. The SIU Bench Warmers club raised the funds. Athletes did not receive cash grants, instead tuition, fees and books were provided as a paper transaction through the business office.

Dr. William C. Lawrence, Vice President for Student Affairs at Eastern Michigan, was quoted by Thiem as having said, "We have scholastic standards. Members of our football, baseball and track teams must meet them the same as other students." If quoted correctly, Dr. Lawrence implies that other schools in the conference do not have scholastic standards. Southern's Registrar's office checks scholastic standings of all athletes, which are the same as other IAC schools.

Sour Grapes

Midway in Thiem's article he begins the sour grapes routine. "Southern Illinois University brought a football team that was three deep at all positions to play Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti last year." Thiem again used Dr. Lawrence as his source.

Strangely enough, the game in reference was played in Carbondale. Secondly, all IAC football teams have a traveling squad of 33 men, which quite unequivocally means every visiting football team is "three deep."

Dr. Lawrence was quoted further, "We didn't have the replacements and when our first team was tired, they mauled us. One boy broke a leg, another an arm. When a player tires, he can't protect himself against a fresh substitute."

Football Coach Fred Trosko, Eastern Michigan, assures us that none of his players broke bones in the game with Southern. One Eastern Michigan player did break an arm in a game with Northern Michigan, however, and another broke a leg playing Eastern Illinois.

The largest gate receipt for a boxing bout was \$2,658,660 for the Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927.

Netters Lose 1st Matches; Go 12-2 For Season

Coach Dick LeFevre's netters dumped Western Michigan Saturday, 9-0, after losing to Notre Dame and Northwestern, 8-1.

"We should have beaten Northwestern," said LeFevre, "and we could have downed Notre Dame too."

Meet scores against Northwestern and Notre Dame do not tell the story.

Arnie Cabrera went down 13-11 in the final set, and Roy Sprengelmeyer fell 8-6 after dropping the second set 7-5. Roy had a 5-2 lead with three match points but failed to collect a second set win.

Western Michigan's third place doubles team tromped Notre Dame 7-2, but when they faced Salukis Taylor and Cabrera they fell 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Undeclared going into weekend action, the Salukis now stand 12-2 for the regular season. Western Michigan, whom the netters blanked 9-0, have won the Mid-American conference for eight years running.

Dick King gathered in the lone win against Notre Dame. Results—Northwestern

Skip Gage N beat Roy Sprengelmeyer 4-6, 7-5, 8-6

Jim Coal N beat Ron Underwood 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

Ken Paulson N beat Bob Sprengelmeyer 6-1, 6-1

Jim Erickson N beat Dick King 4-6, 6-1, 6-1

Bill Kremel N beat Arnie Cabrera 6-4, 4-6, 13-11

Kent Feiler N beat John Taylor 6-1, 6-1

Gage-Paulson N beat Sprengelmeyer-Underwood 10-7

King-Sprengelmeyer S beat Coal Erickson 11-9

Kremel-Feiler N beat Taylor-Cabrera 10-3

Thomas, Silas Double Wins Over OSU

Oklahoma State, power of the Big Eight conference, dealt SIU an 88-48 setback Saturday in the first meeting of the track squads.

Joe Thomas and Sam Silas turned in twin blue-ribbon efforts for the Salukis in their losing cause. "With Gualdoni, Bardo and Eskoff in the running, we might have changed the score a bit," commented Coach Lew Hartzog.

"Eskoff in the javelin, Gualdoni in the broadjump and Bardo in the high jump should have netted us another ten points and cut their lead by the same," Hartzog explained. The trio remained on campus this weekend.

Winds gusting up to 30-35 mph on the back stretch made the distance runs a real push. Nonetheless, Joe Thomas copied both the mile and two-mile

with times of 4:19.9 and 9:35.0. Sam Silas simply out-threw teammate Ted Farmer for first place honors in the discus and shot put. Sam's 143-0 took the discus and a 47-4 netted the top slot in the shot.

Dash events were run next to the stadium where the wind was no factor. Bonnie Shelton, who picked up seconds in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, ran :09.9 and :22.0.



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Salukis Keep IIAC Lead; Drop EIU, 2-1, In Series

Gene "No-Hit" Creek Pitches 4-0 Shutout; Gurley Wins 7

By Tom McNamara

Charleston—Saluki diamondmen swept both ends of a double-header Saturday after dropping a 6-0 game to Eastern Illinois Friday.

With the weekend wins, SIU moved out in front in the IIAC title race 8-2 followed by Illinois State, 10-4. Southern must face both Western Illinois and Central Michigan in three-game series. Only three games remain for the Redbirds.

Southern blanked Eastern, 6-0, in the opener and took a 7-2 victory in the nightcap. In

Friday's contest, Eastern, behind the seven-hit pitching of Gene "No-Hit" Creek, shutout the Salukis 4-0.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's nine came back strong in Saturday's doubleheader to turn back Eastern's drive for the lead by taking both ends of the twin-bill.

Clutch pitching by Harry Gurley in Saturday's opener was the feature of the game as he notched his fourth IIAC victory without a setback. The win was his seventh of the regular season without a reversal, marking his third shutout of the season.

Art Ritter gained credit for the second game victory as he relieved right-hander Gary Williams in the sixth and held Eastern scoreless in his four-inning stint.

In the second game, Southern wasted little time jumping on Rich Kalla as the Salukis scored four times in the first inning before Jack Kaley, Eastern's coach, brought in Gale Garbe to retire the side.

Jim Woods started the game for SIU but didn't stay around long as Eastern scored once in the first and third. Williams relieved in the third.

In the sixth, Martin summoned his bullpen ace, Ritter, who came in and protected Southern's 5-2 lead. Southern scored once more in the seventh and ninth inning to close out the scoring. Ritter did a sparkling job in relief as EIU stranded 16 men in the game. The win was Ritter's second to go with one setback.

In Friday's contest the Salukis picked up seven hits but couldn't get the big base hit off Creek as southpaw Larry Tucker took a 4-0 loss. Ritter also relieved in this game.

Southern is scheduled to play St. Louis University today at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The Salukis walloped the baseball Billikens 16-0 in an earlier meeting at Carbondale.

Southern	000 120 300-6
Eastern	000 000 000-0
Southern	400 001 101-7
Eastern	100 100 000-2
Southern	000 000 000-0
Eastern	000 002 20s-4

IIAC Baseball

	W	L
SOUTHERN	8	2
Illinois State	10	4
Eastern Illinois	6	5
Northern Illinois	6	5
Central Michigan	3	8
Western Illinois	5	6
Eastern Michigan	2	10

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Another Title?

Defending IIAC golf champions, Northern Illinois, lost their top four starters from the 1960 top flight squad. Performing at .500 pace, the best 18-hole score carder for the Huskies this season was 39-36-75 by Dave Hellman.

Considering that SIU's top men on a given day have been averaging 72 or 73 with an occasional par breaking round like that of Jim Place, who has shot 69, 71, and par 72, several times, things should be looking bright come time for the Conference meet.

Think

How do you set track records? Do you take it easy before a meet—rest a bit?

Chomping at the bit Tuesday before the meet with Eastern on Wednesday, Farmer was anxious to throw. "Nothing doing," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "you rest your arm and think just how far you're going to throw that disc tomorrow."

There must be something to this business of the power of positive thinking. Ted's record of 148-0 surpassed the old mark by 4 1/2 inches.

That's All

Southern wound up its final appearance in the state track meet in grand fashion.

Last Saturday's running was the last time SIU will be permitted to enter the meet. A meeting of the committee ruled Friday night that no school with an enrollment over 8,000 would be allowed to compete.

I guess you might call this being a little facetious. Southern just happens to be the only school barred by the regulation.

Golfers Take Washington

Win 23 1/2 - 8 1/4

The Washington University Bears lost to Southern's divot-men 23 1/2 to 8 1/4 Saturday in an 18 hole match at Jackson Country Club.

Firing a straight par 72, Gene Carello broke into the medalist spot for the first time this season. Second in the total stroke count was Jim Place for the Salukis.

In practice rounds Saturday, freshman Leon McNair shot a nifty 73 and Bill Muehleman carded a 77.

Coach Lynn Holder gave most of his men a chance at Washington by playing them two for one. Using eight men against the four-man Bear squad, Southern averaged the scores of their men and counted it as a single mark.

Playing the match in threesomes, eight possible points were awarded. Three points went for medal and one for match.

Results

Dick Foulk SIU 38-37-35 beat Jan Nevinger, 43-41-84, 4-0
Gene Carello SIU 36-36-72 beat Nevinger, 4-0
Jim Place SIU 36-38-74 beat Tom Pendergast 43-38-81, 3 1/2-1 1/2
Roy Gish SIU 39-39-78 beat Pendergast, 3-1
Mike Hanes W 38-38-76 beat Jerry Thomas 40-38-78, 3 1/2-1 1/2
Hanes beat Jan Jansco 39-47-76, 2 1/2-1 1/2
Max McDonald SIU 38-41-79 beat Bob Shanks 40-40-80, 3-1
Jerry Kirby SIU 39-37-76 beat Shanks, 4-0



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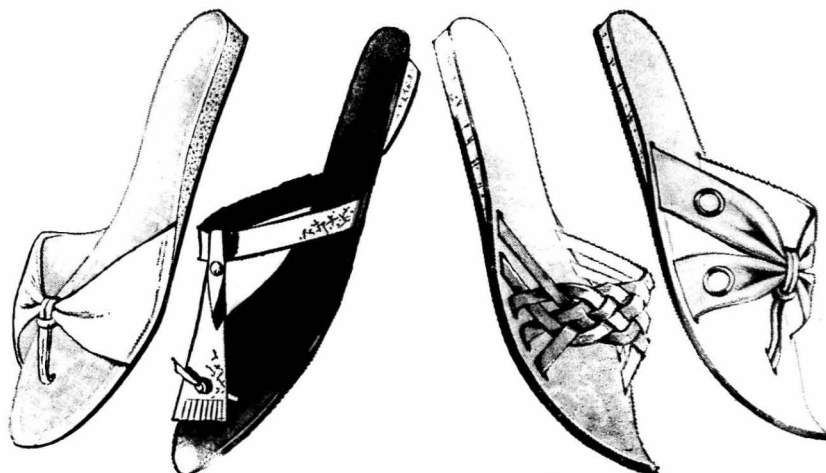
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Scenes From 'Streets Of Fame' Spring Festival



Queen Thornburg and her court.



Marilyn Bagwell plays lead in Sunday opera.



Using a banana as a hammer at the engineer's open house.

Photos
by
Joel Cole
and
Tom Grimmitt



One of the many shows on the "Fameways" Midway.



Horse and buggy rides at Mom's Day Picnic.



Retiring queen Jane Crusius sings during judging.



The Aquettes perform at the University Pool.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blackburn at the Mitchell Art Gallery.



"Music Under The Stars" attracts area musicians.

Spring Festival Crews Tire; Midway Shows Close Early

"Spring Festival is over!" This was the cry of many of the students who had put in many long, hard hours of work on the various activities for the festival.

It was a happy cry — not because it wasn't all a lot of fun for everyone, but — because the end of the four-day activities meant a slower pace, even a little rest.

The big Midway, entitled "Fameways," opened Friday at 6 p.m. and attracted thousands of onlookers over the two-day period.

It was not because of a lack of attendance that the shows closed almost an hour early. The people running the booths and being confronted with all manners of problems — including lack of sleep — finally called it quits.

'Gaslight Square' Wins
The Grand Champion Award for the best entry went to Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa for their show, "Gaslight Square," which was a take-off on an area of the same name in St. Louis. This winning show featured a jazz band, play, folk singer and beatniks.

Woody Hall and Theta Xi won first place in the show division with the two story show entitled "All Streets Lead to Broadway." They presented a musical satire "Shakespeare" which was an original tragedy version of the Broadway musical, "South Pacific."

'Beach Comber' Second
Second place in the show division was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Pi for the "Beachcomber." This show fea-

tured exotic girls in Hawaiian costumes dancing to island music. An honorable mention was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the "Moulin Rouge" show.

Phi Sigma Kappa won first prize in the booth division. Their booth featured car races, with winning participants being awarded gigantic faculty auto stickers, which were guaranteed to last until 1981.

Mud Bath
Theta Xi was awarded second place for their version of Cape Canaveral. When someone was able to throw a ring on an imaginary satellite, the person on the missile at the top of a slide was dropped into two feet of muddy water. Third prize was awarded to Johnson Co-op for "Primrose Lane."

The engineering club won first place for their exhibit which included displays of a stuttering machine, wind tunnel and a television on which people could view themselves. The industrial education club won second place with an exhibit of many items made by industrial education classes. The Southern Young Republicans won honorable mention for their display of a large GOP elephant and a map indicating the congressional state representative districts.

Entries were judged according to group participation, appearance, adherence to theme and originality.

April Termed A Cool Month

April was a relatively cool wet month in Carbondale according to the SIU climatology laboratory.

Carbondale had the greatest precipitation of all cities in southern Illinois with 4.17 inches. This accumulation is about one-half inch over the average rainfall for past Aprils. This figure compares with 5.12 inches for the month that "comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb", or vice-versa.

The average temperature for this April, 53 degrees, is more than four degrees under the average for previous Aprils. The hottest day of the month was the 25th when the mercury raced to 81 degrees. The coldest day of the month was the 2nd when the little red marker dropped below the comfortable point to 25 degrees.

The precipitation for all of April was surpassed by a wide margin during the first week-end of May when Carbondale was drenched with almost eight inches of moisture.

The Christ of the Andes is a gigantic statue in Upsallata Pass which symbolizes peace between Chile and Argentina.

SCF Minister Awarded Grant

Rev. Malcolm Gillespie has been awarded a Danforth Campus Christian Worker grant for one year of post-graduate study.

Rev. Gillespie, who is the minister of the Student Christian Foundation, has been granted a year's leave of absence to begin study at the Chicago Theological Seminary in the fall of 1961. He plans to do work in the field of Christianity and contemporary literature.

Rev. Gillespie, who is now completing his fourth year as director of the Foundation, was given his choice of any university in the U.S. He received his B. A. from Wooster College and his B. D. from Yale. He is one of 20 who were awarded Danforth grants this year.

Retail Advertising Workshop May 22

A concentrated program on retail advertising will be offered for area merchants and advertising men in the sixth annual Retail Advertising Workshop at Southern May 22.

Sponsored by the Illmokey Advertising Club and the journalism department, the workshop will include top speakers in the field at a day-long program in Morris Library Auditorium. Executive secretary-treasurer and director of the workshop will be Dr. Donald G. Hileman of the journalism department.

Speakers will include John Thurman, assistant to the manager of retail display for the Tribune; Henry Wurzar of the newspaper's marketing division; Tom Gore, advertising manager of Diagram Bradley, Herrin; and George Gale, vice-president and creative director of the Rutledge Advertising Agency, St. Louis.

Among topics to be discussed are "The Blocks—Building or Stumbling for Creating Radio Advertising" and "The Blocks—Building or Stumbling for Creating Newspaper Advertising."

Orchard Drive Trailer Burns

A trailer occupied by two students on Orchard Drive was damaged extensively when it burst into flames Thursday morning.

Barry Elliott and Robert Underwood lost most of their clothing, books and other furnishings in the late morning blaze. The cause of the fire, which apparently broke out in the ceiling of the living room, was undetermined.

A neighbor reported the fire to the fire department. Neither occupant was home at the time.

'Carmen' Concludes Gala Weekend

The 1961 Spring Festival played host to the first complete opera at Southern produced by a professional and the opening of the Mitchell Art Gallery.

The SIU Opera Workshop presented the opera "Carmen" under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lawrence in Shryock Auditorium Sunday. The opera, which drew a standing-room-only audience of about 1,900, starred Marilyn Bagwell as Carmen, the carefree Spanish gypsy.

Don Jose, a corporal in the army who later became the lover of Carmen, is played alternately by Larry Jarvis and Tom Page. Robert Walker, who has recently made his debut on the professional stage, played the part of the famous bullfighter Escamillo.

Others in the cast were Kathryn Kimmel, Millicent Ledbetter, Sandra Sandy, Vivian Frost, Ruth Batts, John Wilkinson, John Keller, Larry Wade, and Joe Thomas, Jr. Carmine Ficorelli directed the University Orchestra.

20 Paintings Displayed
The Mitchell Art Gallery was officially opened at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Twenty paintings by American artists are now on display in the art gallery which is located in the Home Economics Building.

Individual portraits of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell were painted by Thomas E. Stephens are the first two canvases in the gallery. Other paintings include works by George Bellows, Thomas Eakins and Maurice Prendergast.

SIU Mermails
Another feature of the festive weekend was the Aquettes who gave three performances of "Shoes Ahoy" at the University Pool. The Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday performances had shoes at their general theme—shoes of every size and shape.

The swimming beauties kept

time to such diverse numbers as "Nocturne in E Flat" and "Apache" as they did numbers titled "Bedroom Slippers," "Cowboy Boots," "Baseball Shoes" and "Galoshes."

Outdoor Concert
"Music Under the Stars" featured selections from "Carmen" and numbers by the grade school and high school choruses, high school bands and the SIU Symphony Orchestra.

The program included and 41 grade and high school music groups singing under the stars.

George Hutson, winner of the downstate music festival, was presented and played one number on the piano, Mrs. Norma Steinheimer, the Honored Musician of 1961, was introduced

to the audience and presented as "Nocturne in E Flat" and "Apache" as they did numbers titled "Bedroom Slippers," "Cowboy Boots," "Baseball Shoes" and "Galoshes."

TP Dance
The Red Balloon Dance was attended by 100 couples. It was held in Lentz Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The name of the dance was appropriate since the ceiling was covered with red, helium-filled balloons. Music was provided by the Wardenaires.

The Mom's Day Picnic and Band Concert was attended by over 300 persons at Lake-on-Campus. The concert featured the University Concert Band directed by Phillip Olsson, assistant professor of music. There was also a baton twirling solo by Virginia Milton and vocal solo by Bill Norvell. The Kap-palers also performed.

On Campus with Max Shuman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little cloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

*Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!*

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy in this final column of the year. I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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Organizations, Residence Areas Have Busy Week

It has been a busy week for many organizations and living areas, and the week ahead appears as if it will be equally as busy.

Thompson Point elected officers for the area Tuesday. John Resnick is president; Dwight Smith, vice president; Robert Gould, treasurer and Lucy Klaus, secretary.

Last Sunday evening, second floor Bowyer Hall turned into a modified tropical night club when the girls had an exchange party with third floor Bailey Hall. It was a beachcomber party and everyone dressed in appropriate costume for the event.

Dr. Yuri Arbatzky will speak on "Schopenhauer and Tolstoy" at the English Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

The English Club officers for the 1961-62 school year are Kay Miller, president; Martha Webb and Ken Frazer, vice presidents in charge of programs; Pat Brown and Clifford Wilson, coordinating vice presidents and Carol Wehrheim, secretary - treasurer.

The annual Home Economics Club Banquet will be held in honor of graduating seniors Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. All majors and minors, graduate students and foreign students in home economics are invited. Tickets are being sold in the Home Economics Building corridor.

The International Relations Club will sponsor a panel discussion by students Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The topic to be discussed is the Peace Corps. Freshman Convocation credit will be given for attendance at the event.

Britain imports all of its oil, cotton, rubber, sulphur, four-fifths of its wool and half of its food.

Southern Society

New Members In Honor Club

Five members will be initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary scholastic fraternity for journalism students, Thursday. The initiation will take place at a buffet dinner in the University cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Those who will be initiated are Linda Brooks, a junior; Marilyn Tipton Moske, a senior; and Ernest Johnson, Oguz Nayman and Dick Lee, graduate students.

Dr. Frank L. Mott, national officer and dean of emeritus of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, will be the honored guest at the dinner. Professor Paul J. Campisi, chairman of SIU's sociology department, will be the guest speaker.

Members of Kappa Tau Alpha must maintain a 1.25 average in undergraduate work and a 4.5 average in graduate work.

Modern Dance Lovers Save Saturday Night

Set Saturday evening aside if you are a lover of the modern dance. At 8 o'clock that evening in Shryock Auditorium the Modern Dance Club will present its annual Modern Dance Concert.

Seventeen students will perform in the concert. It is directed by Mrs. Jane Daqqaa and assisted by Lena McGlone. The student performers choreographed their own dances.

A sample of the dances included in the program is "Hey Joey," "Machette," "Indecision," "Hansa Vannama," the swan dance of Ceylon, "Plain and Fancy," "Compact Caper," "Casual Encounter," and "Frustration."

Freshman Convocation credit will be given for attendance at this concert.

For What It's Worth

By Judy Valente

Introductions are tricky!

Who is introduced to whom? What form of introduction is used? When are first names used? These are a few of the questions which confuse many people—perhaps you among them—when they are attempting to introduce people. It may not seem important now, but some day a social situation may demand that you know how to make the proper introductions.

For those of you who anticipate such a situation, here are a few rules and taboos on the art of introducing people.

Introducing Two People

Custom and common sense have dictated rules of etiquette governing the matter of introducing men to women and younger people to older people. Everyone—man, woman or child—is presented to the President, to members of royalty and to dignitaries of the church.

With this exception, men are always introduced to women. This rule is true even if the woman is a girl of 18 years of age and the man is an eminent statesman. Younger women are always introduced to older women, and younger men are always introduced to older ones. Children are introduced to their elders. The name of the person to whom the introduction is being made is mentioned first. Thus, you would say, "Mrs. Smith, I would like you to meet Mary Jones."

Forms of Introduction

There are various acceptable forms of introduction. Probably the best rule to follow is to form the habit of using the one which you find the easiest all the time.

"Mrs. Smith, may I present Dr. Jones," is the correct form

for a formal introduction. In a less formal situation you may use "Miss Smith, this is Mr. Jones," or easier yet, "Miss Smith... Mr. Jones."

Using First Names

Among young people, first names are practically always used in introductions. It is a good idea to use last names also for the benefit of those who wish to pursue the acquaintance later on. Even when first names are used, men are introduced to women.

Only when introducing a young friend to an older person must you use a title. For instance, you would say, "Aunt Mary, this is Jane Jones, Jane, this is my aunt, Miss Smith."

Pronounce names slowly and clearly! This is one general rule that is very often forgotten. Keep in mind that the principal reason for introducing people is that they may know to whom they are speaking.

New Dresses Are Simple, Feminine For This Season

There is fashion news in spring and summer dresses! The new styles are subtle, simple and fluidly feminine. Softly styled details and bare necklines and arms are characteristic of this season's dresses.

Collarless cuts seem to be a favorite. Necklines are left bare for jewelry or for a starting point for design and detail. Sashes, tie belts and streamers of varying length are found at the waists of many new styles. Fringe is often added to sashes or hemlines for added detail.

The costume look is of particular importance. Tunics and jackets which frequently extend into full length coats are worn over simple, uncluttered dresses.

Fabric interest centers on silk and silk shantung for the more formal occasion. For casual wear, dacron, linen and cottons are the favorites. Often the fabrics are textured to give them tweed effects.

Full skirts on shirt waist dresses are cool, comfortable and feminine. Permanently pleated skirts on dacron dresses are a favorite for those hot, hot days in July and August. Unpressed pleats give the fluid look, which is being emphasized this season, to dresses.

Anything goes with color. Soft pastels, bright pinks and oranges, and large floral prints are all being shown. Dark cottons are a favorite for campus wear as are pastels of every shade. Floral prints and pure whites are saved for dressier styles for evening wear.

Dimmick Presents Wildlife Seminar

Ralph Dimmick, research assistant at the cooperative wildlife research laboratory, will present a seminar this afternoon at 4:00 in the Life Science Building, Room 205.

The seminar is entitled "An analysis of two types of controlled public duck-hunting areas in Illinois."

Any student or faculty member may attend.

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Things Are Happening Sunday

If you find you have some spare time Sunday afternoon, perhaps you might be interested in one of the activities the Student Union will sponsor that day.

A picnic at Giant City State Park is one of the events. Tickets for a chicken dinner are being sold for \$1 at the

Student Union desk. A bus will leave the Union at 1:30 p.m. and return by 7 p.m.

Spring fashions for men and women will be shown at a fashion show in Morris Library Auditorium Sunday at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge to the show.

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